

## PRETTY DAUGHTER OF A MINISTER SOLD BY WHITE SLAVERS

Rescued from Thugs by Former Convict, Who Later Carries Her Off.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Three detectives had to fire several shots and with their blackjacks beat Jimmy Naples, a prize fighter, until he was severely cut and unconscious before they subdued him at night, but when he was in a cell no more horrible story of white slavery, of a pretty white girl, the daughter of a clergyman, being sold on the block at auction and of the nameless abuses she suffered was ever related by the police.

Miss Marie Klein, 18 years old, daughter of the Rev. Charles Klein, pastor of Bethany Reformed church, 235 One Hundred and Ninth street, is in the city hospital on Blackwell's Island and in such a serious condition that the charges of grand larceny and white slavery against the pugilist may be changed to one of homicide.

**Served Term for Burglary.**  
The right name of the man under arrest is Vincenzo Neapolitano, but for pugilistic purposes he adopted the name of "Jimmy Naples," and as such is known in most of the boxing clubs. He was sent to Nappanah prison in 1910 by Judge Swann for burglary and less than a year ago was released.

One night early in last December Miss Klein, who was an organist in her father's church, was hurrying to her home, when several young men in Second avenue accosted her. One seized her, and she feared she was to be dragged away, when her screams attracted "Jimmy Naples." He played her then, whipped several of her annoyances and then escorted the young woman to her home, assuring her that at any time she needed aid to call on "Jimmy Naples"; that he would defend her.

**Invited to Call.**  
Miss Klein was so thankful she invited him into her home and introduced him to her parents. They thanked him and invited him to call again. He did so, and called several times in two weeks.

The afternoon of December 16 Miss Klein went to a neighboring shop and failed to return. That was the day

she was stolen. On the same day her family was robbed of \$400 in jewels and \$35 in money in a mysterious manner. Her disappearance and the theft were not explained until the girl, having undergone frightful treatment for more than a month, was found helplessly ill and abandoned in a locked cottage in Fordham road, the Bronx. The story she told, which since has been verified, caused Commissioner Woods to direct that the police take no rest until "Jimmy Naples" had been found.

**Clothes Taken from Her.**  
Miss Klein said that while returning from the shop the afternoon of December 16 Neapolitano met her near her home and pulled her into a doorway. He showed her a revolver in his coat pocket and threatened to kill her if she tried to get away, then forced her to take \$400 in jewels and \$35 cash from her parents, and driving her to an Italian colony-house in Williamsbridge, locked her in a room and took her clothes.

Here Miss Klein related the indignities and torture to which she had been subjected in that room and told of her change of circumstances that came to her through being placed on the auction block after one night of horrors. Miss Klein then said:

**Sold on Block.**  
"It was at a Christmas ball of the colonists that I was sold. Naples had been doorkeeper of my prison room and had admitted many men. The dance was breaking up and it was getting dark. I was very ill. My captors called the men back and said I was to be auctioned off. Without clothes, but too ill to know much, I was placed upon the stage and held there while the brutes made their bids. In my delirium I could faintly hear them saying, '\$25, \$30, \$32, \$33 and then by dollar and fifty-cent increases until I was sold to someone for \$55. I don't know who bought me. I became unconscious and woke up in the cottage where the detectives found me."

After their daughter disappeared the Kleins say Naples terrorized them with threats to "cut their hearts out" if they connected them with her disappearance. The detectives had to beat Naples almost into unconsciousness with clubs before he was captured.

## SOLDIER SUSPECTED OF COWARDICE WINS HONOR MEDAL WHEN REAL DANGER COMES

"The man's a born coward. Take my word he'll be missing one of these days." Thus spoke one officer. Another was of much the same opinion. "All the same, I've seen those nervous fellows turn up trumps."

The man they spoke of was one of the obvious cowards—a self-conscious coward—one who had been made to believe in cowardice, says the Washington Post. But, unlike many others, he was less afraid at night when he could not be seen, than by day, when distrustful eyes were upon him. The darkness might have saved him. One day he heard some one say that the worst result of having a coward in a trench was the effect on the other men, and in truth fear and cowardice are about equally contagious. The maxim smote the coward. He kept saying to himself: "If I make the others flunk I had better be away," and constantly against his will, schemes of escape of the maddest sort rioted in his brain, but brought no decision.

At last his rage of indecisive misery reached a pitch that became intolerable. The night was moonless but clear, and from the pit of the trench the stars seemed to look down with a pitiless scrutiny, which added to his wretchedness more than any sane or solid mind could well understand. Before he knew what he was doing the coward slipped over the parapet and began to make his tremulous way toward the German trenches. Further fears now seized him, and he sidled off to the left, afraid to surrender, afraid to return. So, for a while, he wandered, an insane vagrant, through the purgatory of no man's land beneath the accusing stars.

He could not remember afterward how he came to see so suddenly the thing in front of him, but his belief

from a muddled recollection, was that he had fallen flat on his face upon seeing the explosion of a star shell. At one rate, there within a yard or so of his eyes was the muzzle of a machine gun hidden with devilish cunning in a pit well outside the German lines.

He heard a gruff whisper and the muzzle moved. With a little reason thought as when he fled from his trench he jumped past the muzzle, pulled aside a mud-covered plank over the hole, and when real sanity returned to him he found himself in a spacious enough room with two—he thought two—dead Germans lying in front of him. At any rate the machine gunners were dead, and he had killed them.

In his excitement he was conscious he said, of a sense of being born again. He had meant to call "Kamarade!" to the first German he approached. He had remembered all sorts of forms of surrender, but somehow instead of obeying reason he had attacked the German as a ferret attacks a rabbit and had killed them dead, stone dead. His brain and will were clear.

Quickly and silently he released the machine gun, dragged it out of the hole, took it on his back and returned to his trench helped by the light of the now kindly stars and a faint hint of dawn.

The next day, much against his will, he was sent into hospital with a very severe strain in the back and a flesh wound in the calf, got somehow in the struggle. While he lay there he longed as not one in a hundred longs, to go back to the trenches, that he might exercise this new possession of his, this strange thing called courage. The surgeon saw his name in the honor list a few days after he left the hospital for the convalescent camp.

## 5,000 GIRLS LURED TO THE STREETS YEARLY, SAYS NEW YORK MAGISTRATE

He Advocates Total Suppression, but It Cannot Be Effected Soon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Five thousand innocent girls in New York City are lured each year from the path of rectitude and soon become women of the street, said Magistrate J. Marsh, in addressing the seventh annual conference of the New York State Association of Magistrates, at the Astor hotel.

"From where is coming the supply for this year and for 1917 and future years?" he asked. From whose homes will come this new army of young and innocent girls each year? Do not think that this thing can go on indefinitely without touching each of us."

The conference spent the day in discussing the social evil and traffic in women, and Magistrate Marsh advocated total suppression, although he added it could not be effected soon.

Police Justice Willis K. Gillette, of Rochester, expressed his opinion that woman may be kept from the streets only through religion. He said all other theories of reform had failed, notably the correctional institutions, where girls usually learn more vice than they ever knew in the streets.

The eradication of dance halls was advocated by Police Justice John J.

Brady, of Albany. He said his experience was that these halls were the downward stepping stones that lured most girls to evil ways.

Burdette G. Lewis, commissioner of correction, assured the magistrates that the new parole law took none of their powers from them, but gave girls a better chance to reform. The parole board takes from the magistrate the duty of investigation in each case, he said, and already had shown favorable results. The sending of street women to the workhouse, time after time, for terms of a week, he held to be pernicious.

The new system of paroling first offenders and aiding them to do better, and the sending of old offenders to the workhouse for long terms he believed to be the proper system for correcting the evil. Through long terms the old offenders could be studied and time given to provide for them properly when released.

### HIT BY TRAIN.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 5.—John Stallings was killed and Charles Butcher injured when a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train hit a wagon in which they were riding across the track at Holden. A team of mules, attached to the wagon, was killed.

## HOME TALENT PRESENTS FINE PLAY AT SALEM

And Highly Favorable Comment is Made Thereon by All Who Saw It.

SALEM, Feb. 5.—The operette, "The Hushing Bee," staged by George Korneeley and Miss Leah Davis, was presented by home talent at the auditorium Thursday night. A fine audience witnessed the performance. As it was strictly a home talent play, some of the characters impersonated deserve mention for the excellent manner in which they rendered their parts.

Cecil Young as the old farmer giving the hushing bee, was clever. Miss Ernestine Randolph, as Aunt Jerusha, the farmer's wife; E. Stanley Young, as the bashful bachelor; George Comeley, negro character; Russell Davis, Jewish character; Miss Beulah Wilson, the sentimental old maid; and Edith Pepper as Biddy, were all praised and complimented. The songs by the various characters and the parts performed by the little folk were pleasing to the audience. Many hearty and violent laughs were experienced by every one present, and the only criticism heard was that the performance was too short.

James A. Bumgardner has returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he accompanied Jacob Randolph, who is seriously affected with rheumatism and went there for treatment. The last report from Mr. Randolph is that he is improving and his friends anticipate an early recovery.

The near approach of the city election causes the aspirant for office and the voter to begin to talk and forecast probable candidates. But little interest seems apparent on the surface, but no doubt the desire for position and place is beginning to form in many minds. The office of mayor generally has few seekers, but the leading official prize is the position of chief of police and for this job many names are frequently mentioned. The present incumbent, Joseph H. Moore, will no doubt be put forward in the primaries by his friends, but the chief has not indicated that he desires the honor again. B. F. Wilkinson is prominently mentioned for the place as well as night police, David Gain. The old country citizenship possibly will present the name of Amos Cooper, but Mr. Cooper seems timid to declare his willingness to place his candidacy in the hands of his friends.

The office of street and water commissioner has become very important since the extension of the city water system. The present commissioner, W. E. Leonard, has proved an efficient and careful officer and will likely be put forward for the place again. The foregoing are prospective candidates only in the industrial party.

The question of good roads is being agitated here along with the matter of a district bond issue. The matter is also being considered in Doddridge and three districts are preparing to vote on the question of bonds. One of these districts, Grant, joins Harrison county just west of the city and the road would thus be improved to the county line. Many citizens talk that, now is the time to join this movement and connect up permanent roads with the adjoining county. A meeting of the taxpayers will likely be called, either at Salem or Bristol to obtain the interest and sentiment of the taxpayers and determine if there is a desire to submit the road bond question to a vote. Tenmile district has an assessed taxable valuation of nearly six million dollars and a bond issue of \$250,000 could be placed upon the property of the district.

Robert West has retired as editor of the Salem Express and the name of Flavius Josephus Ehret, editor, appears at the head of the editorial page. Mr. Ehret for years was connected with this paper and has had a successful experience in newspaper work and we bespeak marked improvement in the newspaper under his direction.

The meeting place of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been changed to the auditorium of the public school building and the next regular meeting will be next Tuesday.

An educational day program will be observed at the United Brethren church Sunday night at the evening hour of worship. The theme for the sermon will be "Abiding Treasures," by the pastor, the Rev. G. W. Ware.

Reports from a Clarksburg hospital, where J. Huffman Davis underwent an operation the last week, state that he is in a favorable condition and hopes are expressed for his rapid recovery.

The Wells Fargo Company has extended the free delivery and pick-up service for the entire paved area of the city. Last July it began the free service, limited to the business section and this proved so satisfactory and an increase in business that it now extends the service.

The final preparations are being put on the performance of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," to be staged next Tuesday night, February 8, at the College auditorium by the talent of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh Day Baptist church. This drama is the third annual play given by the society, last year's presentation being "In the Vanguard," the peace drama. Infinite pains have been taken to have the performance this year the most finished production of dramatic art yet attempted here. The cast is working hard and the staging committee will spare no pains to make

## SPLENDID SUM OF MONEY FOR ROADS

West Virginia Will Receive from "Uncle Sam" If Bill Goes Through.

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—By a vote of 281 to 81 the House of Representatives at Washington has passed what is called the Shackleford bill carrying an appropriation of \$25,000,000 to aid the states in improving their public roads used in the postal service of the government. Sixteen or seventeen bills, probably more, relating to the same subject have been submitted to the House at its present session, and all of them, though differing somewhat in minor details are to the same general effect that it is well within the constitutional rights and certainly the imperative duty of Congress to provide out of the public treasury for this great public necessity.

The bill as it passed the House provides that in certain cases, clearly defined in the bill, the secretary of agriculture shall aid the states in the construction and maintenance of rural post roads, which means "any public road over which rural mail is, or might be, carried outside of incorporated cities, towns or boroughs having a population exceeding 2,000." The expense of administering the fund thus provided is to be paid out of the fund. Each state is to receive outright the sum of \$65,000 and one-half of the remainder to be divided is to be apportioned among the states according to population and the remaining half according to the mileage of rural free delivery routes to the extent that such population and rural free delivery routes bear to the population and free delivery routes of all the states.

**Administration of Fund.**

The administration of the fund is to be under the general direction of the secretary of agriculture and its distribution is to be regulated upon terms which will protect the federal treasury and assure the satisfactory completion of the work undertaken. The secretary will do his part through the highway departments of the several states, and, in the absence of such departments, through such representatives of the state as may be agreed upon by the secretary and the governor. Upon application from any rural post road the secretary is to decide whether or not the aid desired comes within the provisions of the bill and if he shall decide in favor of the proposed road he shall require plans, specifications and estimates of cost for his approval. Upon approval and acceptance of the state of the conditions upon which federal aid will be given, the secretary will have the authority to give not less than thirty per cent nor more than fifty per cent of the reasonable cost of construction or maintenance of the road thus approved.

All construction and maintenance of roads under this bill shall be under the supervision and control of the state highway departments of the states. In such states as have no highway department the appropriation of the fund for such state shall be expended in such manner as the secretary and the governor may agree upon. The secretary is authorized to make or direct such examination and inspection of any road constructed or maintained under the provisions of the act and "to prescribe such rules and regulations for the administration of this act as he may consider expedient." All payments for road construction under the act are to be made upon warrants drawn by the secretary of agriculture. The state desiring aid under the act "may apply" and the secretary may approve or reject the application. So far as the federal treasury is concerned, the act is "pure business and with the least touch of sentiment."

**Divided among States.**

If the maximum of \$25,000,000 provided in the act be appropriated, the total amount of aid to each state, counting population, rural free delivery roads and star routes, will be: Alabama, \$679,180; Arizona, \$117,512; Arkansas, \$430,396; California, \$604,788; Colorado, \$253,168; Connecticut, \$258,638; Delaware, \$103,290; Florida, \$220,348; Georgia, \$722,494; Idaho, \$170,024; Illinois, \$1,372,330; Indiana, \$854,868; Iowa, \$841,740; Kansas, \$474,656; Kentucky, \$580,274; Louisiana, \$345,064; Maine, \$276,142; Maryland, \$318,808; Massachusetts, \$355,420; Michigan, \$850,492; Minnesota, \$733,434; Mississippi, \$497,130; Missouri, \$974,114; Montana, \$192,398; Nebraska, \$614,634; Nevada, \$101,102; New Hampshire, \$175,494; New Jersey, \$438,054; New Mexico, \$155,822; New York, \$1,594,412; North Carolina, \$657,765; North Dakota, \$252,372; Ohio, \$1,198,412; Oklahoma, \$522,138; Oregon, \$248,792; Pennsylvania, \$1,469,685; Rhode Island, \$139,392; South Carolina, \$442,430; South Dakota, \$337,406; Tennessee, \$604,050; Texas, \$1,070,386; Utah, \$143,768; Vermont, \$187,523; Virginia, \$591,214; Washington, \$301,304; West Virginia, \$340,638; Wisconsin, \$736,716; and Wyoming, \$125,170.

The act does not mean that the United States is doing general road construction in the several states; but that it will aid the states in the construction of certain specified highways to the extent of \$25,000,000 annually, the states to provide a like amount for the construction of such roads. In round numbers, there are about 2,250,000 miles of public roads in the United States and the last year the expenditures on account of road construction made by the state, counties, townships and districts, including

the estimated value of convict labor, aggregated about \$235,000,000. It is estimated that the cost of construction and maintenance amounted to about \$260,000,000; so that the appropriation provided for in the Shackleford bill

is very small compared with the enormous amount required for road construction in the country. It is a beginning, however, and shows at least the progress of the good roads movement. Last year a similar bill was passed by the House by an overwhelming majority. The hearings by the special committee charged with the work lasted for weeks and the statement of the chairman in introducing the witnesses that "there is no question in the minds of this committee as to the necessity for improving the roads of this country and desirability of the government contributing something toward their construction and maintenance" became almost stereotyped. Speeches almost without end were made, and in the present Congress there is none to question the necessity of good roads for any reason commercial, industrial or social. The main objection made by members of the present Congress who spoke against the measure was the state of the federal treasury and the more immediate necessity of providing for the defense of the country against any enemies that might appear.

What the senate will do with the good roads bill remains to be seen. The senate killed the bill last year and the senate does not quickly change its spots. The present bill has been prepared with the greatest care and is the result of the best thought of those who have given many years' study to the subject.

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